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## The BG News November 6, 1970

Bowling Green State University

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"IT REALLY DOESN'T HURT," says Candy Drackenberg, senior (Ed.), as she contributed blood yesterday. The drive, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service

fraternity, yielded a total of 327 pints. A spokesman at the Health Center, where the drive took place, said 431 persons showed up to donate blood, maintaining that these were very good results.

Newsphoto by John Jackson

## Two candidates claim late election victories

WASHINGTON (AP) - One of the half dozen undecided races hanging over from Tuesday's elections got a winner yesterday in Gov. William Milliken of Michigan, and Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana claimed victory in another.

Other races too close to call were being finely counted or re-counted in Kentucky, Maine, Oklahoma and Rhode Island.

Republican Milliken emerged as the victor in his race for a new term as late unofficial returns from Detroit's computer tabulation system showed Democrat Sander Levin had no chance of picking up enough votes. Levin conceded.

Although Milliken's razor thin margin had been dwindling, a count with 96 per cent of the vote accounted for had Milliken 72,408 ahead out of a total vote of more than 2.5 million. The result had been delayed by tabulation problems.

Hartke, the incumbent Democrat, called a news conference to claim victory in his photo finish race with Republican Rep. Richard L. Roudebush for Indiana's Senate seat. There was no immediate comment from Roudebush.

The unofficial count, with all but three precincts in, gave Hartke an edge of only 3,698 votes out of better than 1.7 million cast.

Meanwhile, voting machines and ballot boxes were sealed and placed under armed guard, under order of Republican Gov. Edgar D. Whitcomb, in anticipation of a recount.

Similarly, National Guard troops stood over ballot boxes in every county of

Oklahoma, where sources now say Republican Gov. Dewey Bartlett will ask for a recount. It would be the state's first recount in a statewide election.

Democratic challenger David Hall's

12,000-vote margin of Tuesday night had dwindled to 2,664 Thursday night, the latest drop coming on a 438-vote error found in southern Oklahoma's Comanche County.

## Trustees to discuss controversial topics

By Terry Cochran  
Staff Reporter

The Board of Trustees today will be considering both a non-voting student board member proposal and the greek exodus off campus, among other items.

Both issues have long been in the making on campus, and have also been controversial.

The board will be dealing with a proposal placed before them by Group Action for Students (GAS), and backed by a Student Council ad-hoc committee position paper.

Under the proposal Board of Trustee members will be called on to approve three of five students for non-voting positions on the board.

If approved, the students will be allowed to sit in on all formal and informal board meetings.

They will also act as co-ordinators, providing direct information between the student body to the board.

The question of greek moves off

campus arose last spring when Beta Theta Pi social fraternity announced its intention to move into an apartment complex, and received board compliance.

The fraternity carried out its plans during the summer and since then Delta Upsilon has expressed similar intentions.

Greek letter organizations were originally bound to a greek village proposal which also was approved by the board.

It would have bound all greek organizations to move off campus as a body rather than individually.

Further considerations by the board today will include the possibility of a digital computing system for the University, and the establishment of a Regional Research Center for academic co-ordination between Toledo University and Bowling Green.

The members will also be discussing changes in the by-laws of the Firelands campus advisory board and the filling of three vacancies there.

## County may vote for new jail

By Steve Wolfson

The Wood County Commissioners are considering placing a bond issue on the ballot to construct a building to house new offices and jail facilities, according to Ralph Brandyberry, County Administrator.

Brandyberry said the issue would be similar to the one defeated last November 3 to 1 by Wood county voters.

Wood County Sheriff Earl Rife recently called attention to the antiquated and deteriorating jail which he

said could not be repaired to meet today's needs.

"It's not conducive to our times," he said.

Rife, who has held the sheriff's post 10 years, said operating the jail "is like driving a 69-year-old car down a super highway. It's not safe for the persons involved or even the vehicle."

Rife said "The conditions might have been acceptable 60 years ago. Today's prisoner is different."

He said there was no way to separate

those convicted of misdemeanors -- less serious crimes -- from hardened criminals.

The jail is plagued by many problems, Rife said. It was built in 1901 and houses 40 prisoners with 20 men in each cell block, with no acceptable facilities for women, children, juveniles or mental cases.

Rife said he could easily house 60 to 70 prisoners with proper facilities, but, he said, "We are enforcing the law according to how much room we have. We have to look the other way on many

violations."

Brandyberry, speaking for the county commissioners, said, "They fully appreciate the deteriorating facilities."

The \$3½ million bond issue defeated last year was to build a six-story building that would have a secure jail, special areas for juveniles and women and offices that are now spread out over the county.

Rife said the issue did not pass because of "a lack of enthusiasm of certain county offices."

Brandyberry said the jail and office space issue is always a topic of discussion with the commissioners. He said the only answer would be to present the issue to the voters again.

The commissioners could have someone go out to "feel the pulse" of the public, then decide when to place the issue on the ballot, Brandyberry said.

He said the commissioners want to remedy the situation but the only way to do so is with the passage of a bond issue.

At present, Rife said the county is "farming out" prisoners to other county jails and the Toledo House of Correction. He said this costs the county about \$5.50 per day per prisoner. Since there is no special place for juveniles, they are placed in homes under security restrictions.

The jail also does not meet the requirements set by state law for separating prisoners physically and vocally.

Also there are no exercise areas for prisoners and no recreational facilities. Rife said he didn't expect to build a fine, motel-like building, but at least something so those imprisoned for rehabilitation could live in a better atmosphere.

Rife said two years ago \$20,000 in improvements were made, but the population increase has wiped that out.

There is a security problem since the original locks are still there, but some can't be locked for fear they won't open again.

This allows prisoners to roam free about the block. Rife said the 20 prisoners in a cell block could rush a deputy when the door to it is opened.

Rife said prisoners are allowed to visit each other at night. "This is when sodomy can take place," the sheriff said.

Rife said he issued his statements to the press to generate public interest.

The sheriff said he thinks prisoners should not be held in county facilities more than 30 days. He would like to see regional jails established to serve several counties and cities. This would be more conducive to rehabilitation, Rife believes.



Newsphoto by Jim Fiedler

## Coate considers co-education living in campus dormitories

By Damon Beck  
Staff Reporter

John and Mary living in the same dormitory here? On the same floor? Maybe.

Student Body President Roger Coate yesterday outlined an idea he's considering to bring co-educational residence hall living to campus.

"It's all very tentative now," Coate said. "We're in the process of mailing out 'feeler' letters to other universities about our size to get their ideas on the con-

cept."

"People are afraid girls can't take care of themselves," he said. "But society is changing and separating males and females is an antiquated idea."

Coate said he would like to get people thinking about the possibilities before the new McDonald complex of high rise dormitories is completed.

"The whole programming system of the dorms would have to be changed and it would be easier to build something to fit a situation than to change it after it's

done," he said.

The idea has been tried on other campuses and has worked, he said, and after students adjust to the idea it all seems second nature.

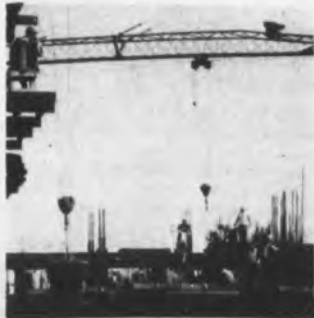
Coate will set up an ad-hoc committee to study the issue, which will be responsible to Student Council and Group Action for Students (GAS).

Coate pointed out that there is nothing in the Student Code that would block the idea, and said it would be a social issue for a changing society to consider.

In Monday's 5th

## Everybody talks about buildings, but...

Architectural aesthetics. Something nobody thinks much about, but knows immediately whether he likes it or not.



That's why we assigned two reporters to delve into the architecture and landscaping plans of the University to see if they could put a finger on the University's aesthetic design.

Terry Cochran and Gale Bogle spent two weeks interviewing campus planners and architects and a leading national figure in artistry and building design.

They found out which direction our building is taking us, what the powers-that-be want our campus to look like, and the problems they contend with in arranging this place.

Yes, there is a master plan for construction and design here, in what some have called our smorgasbord approach to buildings and landscaping.

In fact, our diversity in appearance is completely intentional, as well as functional.

You'll find out the how's and why's in Monday's 5th.

THE CONTROVERSIAL facilities of the Wood County jail may be only sore memories if a bond issue presently considered by the County Board of Commissioners is passed. A similar bond issue was turned down by the voters last year, but that has not kept the sheriff, the common pleas court judge, the commissioners and others from voicing their concern over deteriorated conditions and seeking ways of solving the jail problem.



# EDITORIALS

## council's decision

So now Student Council has decided that a community council wouldn't work too well after all.

For months we've all been hearing glorified statements of how a real live community council is the answer to all the student governance ills at this University.

Now Student Body President Roger Coate tells us "All you would have with a community council is a communication tool. It would be a weakening of the present system."

We don't know how Coate came to this sudden realization, but compared to our present form of government, a system that would at least be an effective communication tool looks pretty good. And as far as it being a "weakening of the present system," that's impossible.

A University senate may very well be a productive form of government. But we view its proposal as another in a long list of delays postponing the immediate change student government so badly needs.

The News can't help but wonder if the Coate regime will follow the lead of its predecessor and play games all year, waiting until the eleventh hour to decide that Student Government is worthless.

It's getting to the point where the student body doesn't really care what you call the system as long as it works. Be it Student Council, community council, or University senate, it better be good.

We've all waited far too long.

## student on board

The proposal that will be presented to the Board of Trustees today to give student representation to that body should receive approval.

The proposal drawn up by a Student Council ad-hoc committee, is not an attempt to pressure the Board into "give in" to any sort of student demands, but is rather a plan to provide a direct, much needed avenue of communication between Board members and students.

If accepted by the Board, the proposal calls for one student approved by Student Council to be included in all deliberations, informal or formal, of the Board.

Hopefully, this student would give the Board a better indication of student sentiments than they have now. Also, this student could better express the attitudes of the Board members to the students. There is no question that this proposal is within the legal power of the Board to implement, as it calls for a non-voting membership.

The only major problem we can foresee if the proposal is implemented is the selection of the student.

It is a rare student, if any in fact do exist, who has the broad-mindedness and ability to adequately represent all viewpoints and attitudes of the student body.

Still, one representative is better than none, but if the proposal is accepted a heavy responsibility rests with Student Council to select a student with the qualifications to effectively meet the demands of the post sought in the proposal.

# news Letters

## tuggin' together

We would like to reply to the letter concerning Sunday's Toad Tug which appeared in Wed. B.G. NEWS. We sincerely thank the women of Ashley for your support for Mooney. It's great to know the dorms can back each other. Along with this is our support of Darrow Hall and we would like to thank them for an exhilarating, fun afternoon for our spirited gang. We enjoyed the tug and loved the competitive spirit shown Sunday. B.G. needs more events similar to this.

No event is easy to co-ordinate, organize, publicize, and sponsor, especially on a campus of this size. We feel that most of the participants and spectators were very satisfied with Darrow's planning; that the Toad Tug ran as smoothly as possible. We also would like to extend our thanks to Darrow's refs for their patience with both sides.

They had a rough job with thirty females and fifteen men yelling at them for "more rope" and "what are the rules now ref?" They did the best they could and everyone is entitled to mistakes. The one mistake made was remedied immediately and we felt very fairly; calling a rematch with Bromfield.

We really don't feel the men of Bromfield are poor sports. They showed their temper but what could we expect when we defeated 15 men. Last year Mooney won the "Good Spirit" award; if we thought that our defeat over Bromfield would in any way be detrimental to our reputation, we would have given them the victory.

The spirit of competition lives on in

## let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial. We ask, however, that guest columns not be written in direct response to any other published editorial item.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns should include the author's address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o BG News, 106 University Hall.

Mooney Hall, and we felt it was a great contest.

Our last reply is to the comment... "low and behold Mooney immediately had to tug Batchelder for the championship." That was a duel decision between Mooney and Batchelder. When we approached for the last pull, we felt ready and maybe a little over confident. Our loss was not a great disappointment. We achieved the goals we had set out for. The women of Mooney appreciate Darrow's efforts to unite the dorms.

Any lack of organization stemmed from the frolicking of the competitors. We will be looking forward to other activities that involve as many students, hoping that everyone participating has a yearning for fun, not only to win recognition.

Let's try another toad tug this spring when the water is warmer.

Barb Fitzgerald 216 Mooney  
Mary McNulty 6 Mooney  
Peg Kuhlman 208 Mooney

'Don't Take Losing So Hard! Think Of All Those Political Promises You Won't Have To Keep'



## the student union

We who are working to realize the student's union, which was overwhelmingly accepted in last spring's referendum, have come to believe in certain theories about man and our situation at this institution; and the understanding of these is imperative to the understanding of the Union Concept, as we presented it.

1) The only 'facts about human nature' are that man is adaptable and, therefore, subject to the conditioning process as demonstrated by Pavlov in dogs, and the government of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. in man.

2) Mankind has, as Nietzsche said, a great and ultimate potential, which is to transcend or surpass itself, to become a new and better race; and last, but not least, we agree with Jean-Paul Sartre whose conception of the only truth about man is that he is capable of being-and-is-totally, existentially free, and is, therefore, responsible only to himself and for his community.

These concepts and a brief but thoughtful look at last spring at Bowling Green brought to us a sense of challenge. We believe that Participation, Self-Confidence, and Confidence-in-Others

are the pillars on which any democratic institution must stand or fall, and that the preceding plus those channels already established should now be used in concert as the Union and the Student Government to EXPAND and FURTHER participatory democracy at Bowling Green University.

This organization operates on the basis of consensus only: thus, there is no need for an executive, only volunteers and committee chairmen. Neither is there a legislature, for all decisions are ultimately made by the group in the form of a vote or an action. Individual initiative and consensus are the prime movers. We encourage mass-action, loose organization, and a self-confident style of co-operation as opposed to competition and self-deprecation in the face of authority.

The Union is now attempting to respond to the needs of the students and to perpetuate relevancy in education. A Union cannot be the egocentric expression of a few who labor; to be effective we must be supported by those who voted and those who worked before. This means that, although the economic committee is doing the preparatory work, nothing will be accomplished

unless the individual members of the Union believe in success and are willing to participate to make that success a reality.

At present, work has begun on the problems associated with the University Book Store: we have learned that ample profit is derived both from books and sundries; that the book store is owned and operated by the University; that its overhead includes two managers; that although it buys used books back at 50 per cent and discontinued ones for scrap rates, these used books are sold at 75 per cent and those brought back as scrap are sold at good profit to agents of arts where these books are not scrap; further we were told that the publicly available records of the book store are in Columbus and perhaps because of red tape and distance not actually publicly available.

Finances are important but so are other less subtle practices such as occasional 'de facto' censorship, the non-hiring of students and the offering of used books at times late in the quarter rather than as available. We feel these practices and policies are not fair to us or to you when one considers that the book store is ostensibly a service to all of us.

We feel that some action is in order and propose five simple and simply instituted demands.

1) an audit of the book store's financial records, 2) a student hiring policy, the effects of which will be obvious within three quarters, 3) lower prices, 4) an end to 'de facto' censorship, 5) an increase in the quality of extra-class books.

We feel that these demands are reasonable and strongly suggest a boycott of this establishment if no effort is made to negotiate these points by the 30th of November. It's your pocketbook and your education. What are you going to do about it, students of Bowling Green and voters for this union? Politics aside, who isn't hit by the book store?

Dan Lasse  
Rand Patterson  
Karen Olson

## our man hoppe

# john & martha & ap & upi

By Arthur Hoppe  
National Columnist

Good morning, housewives and other shut-ins. It's time for another tee-vee chapter of "John's Only Wife" - the heartwarming story which asks the question:

"Can a kindly, old, pipe-puffing Attorney General allow unlimited free speech and still preserve law and order? And his marriage?"

As we join John and Martha, John is puffing his kindly old pipe and reading

his unkindly old newspaper. Martha is pacing the floor, trying to conceal her growing agitation. It is late at night. Martha (with false nonchalance): Well, dear, I think I'll go upstairs and dial a nice shower. . . I mean, have a nice shower.

John (without looking up from his paper): You needn't bother, Martha. I found it.

Martha (innocently): Found what, dear?

John: The telephone you hid under the lid of the commode.

Martha: Oh, John you're horrid! You don't trust me.

John: Now, now, Martha, you know you promised to quit.

Martha: But not cold turkey, John. I'm having withdrawal symptoms. Look at my dialing finger tremble.

John (sternly): Martha, if you won't do it for me, you must do it for our President. He's so happy. He hasn't seen your name in the paper for 48 hours.

Martha: I will, John, I will! But I think I ought to taper off gradually. My system can't stand the shock. Please, John, just

one little call? As a nightcap?

John (frowning): This Administration stands four square against permissiveness. You are ruining our image. Martha (falling to her knees): Just one itty-bitty local call? I know! I could dial the time and talk to the recording.

John: Now, Martha, you know how that first little call leads to another. First thing you know, you'll be off on an all-night binge calling newspapers across the country. For the good of the Nation and the Party, you must renounce calling forever.

Martha (pulling herself together): You're right, John. Never again, I swear it. (She resumes her pacing, wringing her hands. After a long silence, she says cheerily:) Well, I think I'll go out on the balcony and ring up. . . look at the view.

John: I found that one, too. And the one you hid in your mattress. And the one you hid in the aspidistra. And the one...

Martha (desperately): John, if you don't let me have one little call, I'm going to talk!

John (smiling confidently): What could you say about me?

Martha (cleverly): I won't talk about you, I'll talk to you. You know how I can go on for hours about Senator Halfbright and those dingy professors and those liberal Communists and those. . .

John (blanching): Doesn't our marriage mean anything?

Martha (grimly): It's one or the other, John. I mean it!

(John, a defeated man, rises slowly, removes a Walter Keane painting, opens a wall safe and hands Martha a telephone. Tremblingly, she dials and with a satisfied sigh, lifts the receiver to her lips.)

Martha: Hello, is this that nice UPI



## THE BG news

An Independent Student Voice

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## Placement offers overseas work

If you are one of the thousands of students who are interested in obtaining summer employment in a foreign country, the Office of Career Planning & Placement Services can be of assistance to you.

According to James L. Galloway, director of Placement Services, there are several important factors to be considered in searching for a job abroad.

One is well advised to concentrate on countries where the rate of employment is relatively low, Galloway reported. Germany, for example, will have more jobs available than Greece, Italy or Spain.

Galloway said it is also important to locate a job well in advance of the time planned to leave the United States. With few exceptions, a working permit must be obtained from the government working office, or its equivalent, before salaried employment can be accepted.

Issuing a work permit takes two months or longer, Galloway explained, although in some cases it can be an

### Grad Senate elects Albright '70 president

Merle Albright was elected president of the 1970 Graduate Senate Tuesday.

Vice-President is Charles Wapale and Secretary is Kathryn Bard.

Other newly-elected members of the Executive Committee include Doug Stuber, Graduate Council Representative; Jonna Caldwell, Faculty Senate Executive Committee Rep.; Emily Kilby representative to the Academic Council and Senate Parliamentarian; Harold Firestone. Carl Shepard was elected Library Advisory Committee representative.

## New University urges greater participation

The New University coordinating committee, pleased with this year's response to its educational seminar, is continuing to urge both students and faculty to participate.

Carol Sloman, teaching fellow in speech and member of the New University executive committee, said that there has been "a good response to most courses."

She claimed that many freshmen don't seem to know about the New University program.

"The New University can be almost anything anyone wants it to be," Miss Sloman noted.

She added that any student or faculty member can teach a course.

"Ninety per cent of the

automatic process. Accordingly, sufficient time must be allowed to check with the consulate, the sponsoring agency, or the prospective overseas employer, regarding the specific requirements and application procedures.

For any job accepted, the hours will probably be longer and the wages lower than those measured by American standards, Galloway said. The money earned will most likely be sufficient to support one person. But students rarely save enough money to pay for traveling expenses after they stop working, and they almost never make enough money to recoup the costs of transatlantic transportation, he added.

Because there are many private organizations in the various areas of international educational and cultural exchange Galloway continued, neither the U.S. Department of State nor other government agencies attempt to keep fully informed of their operations.

The Office of Career Planning & Placement Services thus makes use of the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). Galloway said this is a non-profit organization and that it comprises a membership of more than 160 North American academic institutions, national organizations and religious agencies active in the field of educational exchange.

The Council provides a variety of services in such areas as transportation, orientation, information and program development, he added.

Galloway explained that the CIEE serves as a clearing house for information on study, travel and work opportunities throughout the world, and that it provides useful information to guide students in selecting programs abroad, or information to travel on their own intelligently.

courses are now being taught by faculty members," she said.

Miss Sloman did emphasize, however, that students are urged to teach. "We've received much correspondence from other schools," Miss Sloman noted. She said they were "sharing experiences" with other institutions.

The Bowling Green New University is also listed in the "New School's Exchange Newsletter." This is a national organization, based in Santa Barbara, Cal., which is concerned with alternatives in education.

Their activities include sponsoring conferences as well as acting as a clearinghouse for anybody desiring information on the

New University throughout the country.

There is one New University course which began last spring and has operated through the summer and continues to do so. "Humanizing the University through Better Evaluation," has been working on grading revision. "This is an active, action oriented group," Miss Sloman said.

Anyone wishing more information on the New University is asked to call 372-2930 or check with the coordinating center, Room 220, Graduate Center.

Those who are interested in teaching courses winter quarter should submit a course description immediately to the New University office.



Newsphoto by John Jackson

**MAYBE AUTUMN LEAVES** hold all the summer goodness in them. Maybe they're not just for appreciating for a day or so and then for raking up and carting away. Maybe they're the happiest when they can be held up and savored -- any way you want.

## Air turbulence buffets 747 jetliner

NEW YORK (AP) - A Paris-bound Pan American World Airways 747 jumbo jetliner carrying 163 persons including Sen. Jacob K. Javits, (R-N.Y.), was forced to return here Wednesday night after being buffeted by severe air turbulence. Fourteen passengers and six stewardesses were injured.

Two persons were hospitalized. An airline spokesman said injuries to the 20 ranged from lacerations to broken bones. Some persons with minor injuries were

treated at the Pan Am terminal.

Four ambulances met the plane, the largest commercial aircraft in service, on its return to John F. Kennedy Airport at 11:30 p.m. It had taken off at 9:14 p.m. and hit the turbulence over Nantucket, Mass.

Javits was not among the injured but said he was "a little shaken up because it took a long while to get out of the turbulence."

Javits, who was on his way to a NATO meeting at the Hague, said "A lot of people who were in their seats literally hit the roof of the plane."

Javits praised crew members "for their

cool, headed control in handling the situation."

A veteran Navy pilot who was a passenger, Lt. Cmdr. J. L. Meiling, told newsmen, "We must have fallen anywhere from 2,000 to 5,000 feet in a matter of no more than five minutes."

Other passengers praised Meiling, of Provo, Utah, who was traveling with his wife Sheila and 6-month-old son, Neal.

They said Meiling made a "circus catch" to save his son from injury after the boy was hurled out of his bassinets.

Passengers said that Meiling then turned to help others including a stewardess who was bleeding from the back of the head.

## Teaching jobs offered abroad

Does teaching overseas interest you?

According to Louis A. Bajkai, executive secretary for overseas teaching placement, there are unlimited opportunities.

Teaching positions are available for professors, instructors, and for prospective teachers in any field, and at any level from kindergarten to the university. Over 1,000 institutions in more than 100 countries offer teaching positions to American

teachers, Bajkai said.

Application information may be obtained by writing to Teachers Overseas, P.O. Box 913, Needles, Calif. 92363. Applicants must send \$5 and indicate what country they would like to teach in.

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### OUR NEW L'L TAUS

## The Big Duck Is Here!

(MAGNUMS)

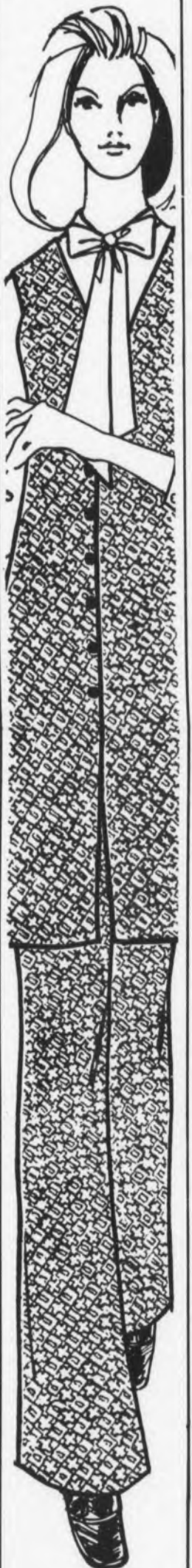


South Side 6  
Main St. at Napoleon Rd.

Russ midi pant suit. Two-way winner. Midi look plus pants look. Turbo bonded acrylic. Jacquard pattern. Machine washable, dryable. Navy, rust, green; 8-18.

19<sup>99</sup>

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BGSU VS OHIO U.  
1:15 SAT.  
**WAWR 93.5 FM**

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Coupon expires November 9 Limit One Dinner Per Coupon

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**2 FREE COKES TONIGHT**

with any PIZZA order from

**DOMINO'S**  
352-5221



WBGU-RADIO 88.1

Monday

9 a.m. FREE FORM: 5:30 p.m. NEWS: 6:30 p.m. EVENING CONCERT: Vedel-Concerto No. 3 for Choir, Schumann-Liederkeis, Tchaikovsky-Orchestra Suite No. 1; 11 p.m. UNDERGROUND MUSIC.

Tuesday

9 a.m. FREE FORM: 5:30 p.m. NEWS: 7 p.m. CONFRONTATION '70: 8 p.m. EVENING CONCERT: Mendelssohn-String Symphony No. 12, Poulenc-Sonata in D Major, Foss-Time Cycle; 11 p.m. UNDERGROUND MUSIC.

Wednesday

9 a.m. FREE FORM: 5:30 p.m. NEWS: 6:30 p.m. EVENING CONCERT: Gibbons-First (Short) service, Schubert-Piano Sonata in D, Bartok-Concerto for Orchestra; 11 p.m. UNDERGROUND MUSIC.

Friday

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS AND MINORS Will be Marlene Dixon's speech topic at 3 p.m. in the Forum, Student Services Bldg. Pre-registration for the winter quarter courses by sociology majors and minors will be held in 16 Williams Hall from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

LIBERATION OF QUEBEC

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY Game with Heidelberg

TV FM

# HIGHLIGHTS

Thursday

9 a.m. FREE FORM: 5:30 p.m. NEWS: 6:30 p.m. EVENING CONCERT: Bach-Peasant Cantata, Vivaldi-Cello Sonata No. 4, Faure-Requiem; 11 p.m. UNDERGROUND MUSIC.

Friday

9 a.m. FREE FORM: 5:30 p.m. NEWS: 7:20 p.m. FALCON PRE-GAME: 8:30 p.m. FALCON HOCKEY-BG vs. Western Ontario; 11 p.m. RADIO RETROSPECT: Amos and Andy with "Sapphire Looks for Romance"; 11:30 p.m. UNDERGROUND MUSIC.

Saturday

9 a.m. FREE FORM: 1:20 p.m. FALCON PRE-GAME: 2:30 p.m. FALCON HOCKEY-BG vs. Western Ontario; 11 p.m. RADIO RETROSPECT: Amos and Andy with "Sapphire Looks for Romance"; 11:30 p.m. UNDERGROUND MUSIC.

Friday

12 noon MUSIC FROM OBERLIN: 1 p.m. MICKEY MOUSE CLUB REVIVAL HOUR with Hostess Margaret King; 5 p.m. MUSIC IN ACTION: 5:30 p.m. THE DRUM: 6 p.m. BOWLING GREEN IN CONCERT: 8 p.m. DRAMA WHEEL: "A New Way to Pay Old Debts" by Massinger; 10 p.m. MONTAGE: What Ever Happened to J.S.?

Sunday

12 noon MUSIC FROM OBERLIN: 1 p.m. MICKEY MOUSE CLUB REVIVAL HOUR with Hostess Margaret King; 5 p.m. MUSIC IN ACTION: 5:30 p.m. THE DRUM: 6 p.m. BOWLING GREEN IN CONCERT: 8 p.m. DRAMA WHEEL: "A New Way to Pay Old Debts" by Massinger; 10 p.m. MONTAGE: What Ever Happened to J.S.?

WBGU-TV 70

Monday

9 p.m. REALITIES: "The Banks and the Poor" This documentary probes the ways in which the banking industry exploits the poor; 10:30 FLICK OUT: "U.S. 27 Alt" This film is the story of a draft evader who meets up with his derelict father.

Tuesday

10 p.m. SAN FRANCISCO MIX: Tonight's human activity is "Sleeping."

Wednesday

8:30 CIVILISATION: "Protest and Communication," Sir Kenneth Clark's view of the Western development of the written word; 9:30 p.m. NADER REPORT.

word; 9:30 p.m. NADER REPORT.

Thursday

8:30 NET PLAYHOUSE: "Making Money and 13 Other Very Short Plays." A premiere of Soroyan's comic vignettes depicting the foibles of humanity; 10 p.m. SOUL: "A Langston Hughes Special" Features readings by Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee as well as gospel music by Marion Williams.

Friday

8 p.m. FALCON FOCUS; 10 p.m. SAN FRANCISCO MIX: Tonight's human activity is "Sleeping."

Saturday

5 p.m. BGSU FOOTBALL: West Texas State vs. Bowling Green (home); 8:30 VANISHING WILDERNESS: Santa Barbara-Everyone's Mistake-Tonight's program covers the Santa Barbara oil leak and how blame is shared by government, civic organizations, science and industry.

CAMPUS BRIDGE CLUB

Will hold a duplicate match at 1:30 in the Ohio Suite, Union. All experienced bridge players are welcome to come, either with or without a partner.

Monday

KAPPA PHI

Will meet at 6 p.m. at the UCF Center.

HYENA! TRYOUTS

Will be held for the Afro-American drama in dance and song from 7:30-9 p.m. in 105 Hanna Hall. Contact Ronald Lomas, 372-2033 between 10 and 11 a.m.

WIZARD OF ID



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



## CLASSIFIED

RIDES

Ride Wanted!! Lakewood, Exit 9, W. Cleve. Friday Nov. 6 or Sat. Morn. Call 372-5382.

PERSONALS

Key distribution is being held in room, 310 of the Student Services Bldg. If you haven't bought one yet, you still have time to sign up at the Key office.

Go Shooters! Beat ROTC on Saturday. The Coach

Li! Sue-Glad to have you in the family-Keep it swinging! KD love- Big Annie

Mike: happy anniversary. It's been great. ALL MY LOVE Nancy.

Does objectivity castrate the mind? Join The News staff and find out.

Hope you're ready for the new punkin, Happy 21, Love Silly.

Zilma, Marsh and Shadow-We're psyched for Westmore! Your ever-loving Alpha Gams, Patti, Kathy and Jan.

ATO's thank the Phi Mu's for fantastic support of a CERTAIN tea.

The brothers thank Miss Flint for lighting the sparks of 16 Tau's.

A.P.O. work day Nov. 7 & 14. Will do miscellaneous outside work for Donation. Call 372-5076, or 372-5078, or 353-7605.

BOBCAT HUNTERS-RALLY AT STADIUM ON SATURDAY. LETS GET OURSELVES SOME SKIN!

MARLENE DIXON SPEAKING: "THE OBEROBERATION OF QUEBEC" 3 p.m. S.S. FORUM FRI. NOV. 6

Undecided? Uplight? Confused? Resolution. Counseling Center 320 Student Services.

THE MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR IS STILL WAITING TO TAKE YOU AWAY!

All seniors who have not sent in a card to be scheduled for senior picture for the Key please stop in at our office to make an appointment.

Barb: to the greatest Big a little could ever have. L and L.

DOWN GUY-THANKS-keep on truckin'-DOWN GIRL.

If you do not know who Tom Rush is watch the David Frost Show Nov. 10.

Coming! LaSalle 2nd annual College Night.

SID AND CO.-great way to finish the year 7-0. ON TO M.A.C. AND THEN SOME!

Alpha Sig Pledges say: Alpha Gamma Pledges get high for Sat. Nite Party.

Big Linda, Lots L & L Little Heather.

Sig Ep Pledges congratulate Steve Walker the new rush chairman.

Sig Ep Pledges welcome Golden Heart Pledges and wish each the best of luck with their pledging.

Carol, To the nearest little sis I could ever hope for. L & L, Judy.

Congrats, Debbie Galati, AD Pi pledge of the week.

PIKES, Get high for the tea Friday. We are the AD Pi's.

Kappa Sigma Congratulate Sherri and Terry on your engagement and Wendy and Bill on your wedding.

Happiness is having "little" Louie as the Bestest Big ever! Phi Mu love and mine-Lil' Susie.

Congrats Bonnie & Steve On Your Phi Delt Pledging. The Gang.

Theta Chi Extends its Congratulations to: Dean and Kathy Chris and Cher Rick and Maureen on Their Pledging.

Barb: you're the number ONE little and I'm not LION.

Welcome to our family. L&L Your Big.

Sandie love your note-Thanks alot! Just heard about your wedding. We're so happy for you, Joe is lucky, Pam & Donna.

JIM, JOHN and JOE, WE'RE THREE FOR A DOLLAR Your PIN MATES.

BOOTERS-EXCELLENT GAMES AGAINST THE BUCKS AND ROCKETS. TAKE AIM ON THE BOB-CATS!

Sigma Chi Pledges-thanks for the bewitching party Friday night-Phi Mu Pledges.

Lulu-Glad to have you as my Kappa Delta Big, Your Little.

Barb: Congrats on becoming Gamma Phi active and being outstanding pledge. Dave and Lou.

Sig Ep's it was fun exchanging with you-Phi Mu Pledges.

LOVIN MY ROAR-NIG L & L.

Mu's say thanks to ALPHA PHI'S and GAMMA PHI BETAS for a great rally and over-nighter!

"BUYA MINNIE MU" or two!-Contact pledges this week-guys. We can cook, clean wash, sew?-anything! Call 2-3523, 2-5485, or 2-3516. We will start work Nov. 9th till the 13th.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Instantatic Camera near Mem. Hall-Mike 2-3351.

LOST: Light Blue skipper's hat. Lost at Toad Tug Sunday Call Lisa, 2-1132. I miss it!!

FOUND small tan dog, white legs & white chest in vicinity of Math & Science Bldg. 352-5087.

LOST: man's diamond ring at University Golf Course REWARD T.G. McHugh, Toledo Ohio 246-4321.

LOST: Ladie's Ring with large green stone: REWARD 353-1516 or 372-2960.

FOUND: Glasses in black case near Commons-10-37

REWARD Diane 2-1112.

Married Cpl. NEED Apt. 2nd & 3rd Qtr. Call Bob 352-0650.

2 female roommates needed for winter and spring 352-7488.

1 male student needed now New Apt. Call Bill 354-0024.

Wanted: 1 female roommate winter and/or spring. Call 352-0393 after 3 p.m.

Furn. house available 2nd quarter phone 352-0661 or 354-0874.

Wanted: 1 female roommate for 2nd and 3rd quarters Winthrop South Apts. Call 352-0649 after 5.

Two roommates WANTED winter spring, Winthrop South 352-7491.

Need 1 girl to share apt. Call 352-9338 before 6.

Furn. Apt. for rent winter qtr. 1/2 block from campus call 372-4530.

Needed: 1 male to share 4-man apt. winter qtr. Must have a car. Call Roger 352-6193 after 6 p.m.

Room & board for 1 girl in private home. Apt. for 2 girls for winter quarter. 354-3473 after 3.

Needed: 2 female roommates to live in house. Call 352-9250 soon.

RECORDS! Oldies! 20,000 in Stock. Send 35 cents for 2,000 listing catalog. Mail Orders Filled. RECORD CENTER 1895 W. 25th-Cleveland, Ohio Record Tapes.

For Sale: Two CS-40PioneerSpeakers, one PL-41Pioneer Stereo Turntable.

For Sale: 1970 VW Yellow stereo tape plus many more extras Call 354-7435 after 4:30 p.m.

See us for handcarved 18K gold wedding bands. Unique gifts from 14

Call 352-3752.

For Sale Human Hair, long blond wig Call 372-1039.

Concord 780 stereo auto-reverse tape deck, cartable (Borg-Warner) 7000 8-track deck, Elpa PE-2020 professional record changer with empire 888VE cartridge, AR-4X speaker, all excellent condition, reasonable price \$811 all or part. Jhon, 352-0711.

'68 Chevelle 4-speed. Must sell. Best offer. Ken 352-6206.

'68 YAMAHA 125 Scrambler, excellent condition, \$325 352-7307.

Giannini Classical Guitar; excel. cond. case included \$60 call Bill 372-4034.

'67 Jaguar XKE 2 plus 2 yellow, automatic transmission michelin X tires \$3300, 823-7571 after 6.

'66 Pontiac Lemans auto. p.s. 352-7379.

GARGAE SALE big selection of misc. items clothing at reduced prices Thurs-Sat. 9 to 9 215 Baldwin St. from Conklin.

For sale: Premier Drum Set Excellent Condition. 2 T.T. 2 cymbal stand, throne, etc. Call 352-7261 after 3 p.m.

MEN-Don't take chances! Now, you can get imported and nationally known male contraceptives through the privacy of the mails. Details free, no obligation Write: POPSERVE, Box 1205-NQ Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

'63 OLDS 98 FULL POWER \$100 PHONE 287-3704.

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TO DO TODAY

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- \* ACRES OF FREE PARKING
- \* GORGEOUS, MODERNISTIC DECOR
- \* THE THEATRE OF TOMORROW, A REALITY TODAY

AUTOMATIC TEMPERATURE CONTROL

**Cinema-1**

Now Playing

Evening: 7:10, 9:30  
Sat. & Sun. Mat.: 2:15, 4:30

**IT'S UTTERLY FANTASTIC**

**WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA**

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THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE FOR EVERYONE!

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"AN INCREDIBLY REVOLUTIONARY FILM... THE MIND CAN RUN RIOT!" The NYU Ticker

"FAR AHEAD OF ITS TIME... BEST AUDIO-VISUAL EXPERIENCE IN TOWN!" William Wolf, Cue

"BEST FAMILY FILM!" Joseph Gelimis, Newsday

"A TOTAL EXPERIENCE IN SIGHT, SOUND AND COLOR... MAKE FANTASIA A MUST!" Bob Salmaggi, Group W Network

**Cinema-2**

Now Playing

Evening: 7:25, 9:30  
Sat. & Sun. Mat.: 2:30, 5:30

**MAE WEST JOHN HUSTON RAQUEL WELCH**

**MYRA BRECKINRIDGE**

Everything you've heard about Myra Breckinridge is true!

**move**

it's pure Gould

ELLIOTT GOULD PAULA PRENTISS GENEVIEVE WAITE

Color by DE LUXE

**UAO FILM WEEKEND:**

**NOVEMBER 6, 7-**

105 Hanna 6, 8, 10 p.m.

**"Boston Strangler"**

210 Marh Sci.

6pm - "America, America"

9pm - "Petulia"

**FREE ADMISSION**

**NOW SHOWING CLAZEL**

**PURE GOULD**

Evening: 7:00 & 9:15 Sat. & Sun Only at 4:45

"Hollywood's Hottest Star Shares Bed and Bath With A Brace of Sensational Dolls"

-Ses Playboy Magazine Oct.

Sensational in "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice"

"M\*A\*S\*H" "Getting Straight" -- NOW...

**move**

it's pure Gould

ELLIOTT GOULD PAULA PRENTISS GENEVIEVE WAITE

Color by DE LUXE



## Seeing eye dog lives in West

## Hexe makes campus scene

Most University students leave their pets at home when they come to campus, but Debbie Wood, a freshman, brought hers along — and what's more, she keeps it in her room.

Miss Wood is blind and her pet, Hexe, is a seeing eye dog.

The two share a room with Cindy Klein, a freshman from Montgomery, Ala. Their room in West Hall is similar to others in the dormitory except for the presence of Hexe's bed

and a bag of dog food under Miss Wood's desk.

The women in the residence hall reacted to having a dog in their dormfirst with surprise, then delight.

"Everyone seems to love having her around," Miss Wood said.

The dog rarely barks or cries and as a result doesn't keep the women from studying or sleeping.

Some of the women even help with exercising the

German Shepherd by running her about a half-hour each day in a large court area outside the dorm. Some also stop by the room for study breaks to play ball with Hexe.

An 18-year-old from Westerville, Miss Wood says taking care of Hexe is "a nice change from studying" and enjoys feeding and grooming her dog each day.

On campus, Hexe and her companion work as a team with Miss Wood giving directions, and the guide dog leading her around obstacles.

The dog aids her in basically the same way a cane does, except that she speeds travel. Though a cane detects obstacles, it leaves its user to find her way around them. Hexe can see any problems and automatically leads Miss Wood away from them.

Miss Wood said it took her

about a week to learn her way around campus. Fortunately, most of her classes meet in buildings close to her residence hall. Hexe usually enters the classroom with her and naps under a chair or in some out of the way place during the session.

Miss Wood tapes her lectures and takes notes later on a braille writer. Most of her textbooks, rented from a firm in New York, are recorded. She writes term papers first in braille, then types them. Anything she can't get on tape or in braille, her roommate reads to her.

Hexe's companion is enthusiastic and optimistic about her life so far at the University. She likes to think her typical day is the same as every other freshman woman's. In selecting a university, she looked for a

location in a flat region and a friendly atmosphere.

One of seven blind students on campus, Miss Wood is majoring in sociology. She hopes to do social work with the blind and parents of the blind in the future.

## Schools expect less violence on campuses

WASHINGTON (AP) - Over two-thirds of the nation's school administrators, faculty representatives and student leaders queried by the President's Commission on Campus Unrest predicted a sharp decrease this year in disruptive and violent college incidents.

The survey, conducted last summer, also disclosed that most felt the likeliest targets for future violent outbreaks were schools enrolling over 10,000 students, low acceptance standards and Reserve Officer Training Corps units on campus.

The survey was sent to 1,290 schools and responses were received from 2,188 administrative, faculty and student representatives. The results of the poll were released yesterday.

Least likely to suffer violent outbreaks, according to the survey, were colleges with an enrollment of under 1,000 students, no ROTC, high acceptance standards, all academic emphasis except liberal arts and per student appropriations under \$1,250.

Most frequently mentioned actions called for the federal government to stop the Indochina war, change domestic policies and give greater recognition to student concerns.



News Service Photo

DEBBIE WOOD, freshman, and her seeing eye dog Hexe stop for a moment outside the Psychology Bldg. after a class. Hexe accompanies her companion into the classroom and naps under a chair during each session.

## Students get involved with college through art

Getting students involved with their campus through art as a part of the environment is the goal of an eight-week summer program initiated at Kansas State University by Charles Clement.

During the second of two lectures at BGSU, Clement explained how students created murals, friezes, sculptures, abstract signs, and playground equipment for the university laboratory school and did landscaping.

Clement said the students who were in art, architecture and landscaping were given tremendous leeway in their projects.

## Sociology prof to speak here on women's lib

Marlene Dixon, professor of sociology at McGill University in Montreal, will be speaking on the women's liberation movement today at 11 a.m. in the Student Services Forum.

Miss Dixon is national coordinator of the Women's Caucus of the New University and has been active in the women's liberation movement for the past six years.

She will also speak at 3 p.m. in the forum on the Quebec Liberation Front.

An American sympathizer for the French separatists and the FLQ, Miss Dixon will speak on the current crisis in Quebec.

## BSU hosts jazz piper for University program

The University will play host Monday to black jazz bagpiper Rufus Harley, a nationally famous and completely unique musician.

Harley has performed his skill on many television programs in a career spanning seven years, and has appeared in the movie "You're a Big Boy Now." His sound has been called everything from "different" to "wild," and his talents are in much demand.

The sound has been said to be sonorous as an organ, with an oboe-like chanter hitting the melody.

He'll be performing Monday, at 8 p.m. in the Main Auditorium of University Hall. Tickets, at \$2 each, will be on sale in advance of the performance at the ticket booth in the Union or at the auditorium door.

Harley's appearance is being sponsored by the Black Student Union.

## Generals held by Reds to be released shortly

MOSCOW (AP) Two American generals, now 15 days in Soviet custody, probably will be released within a week, unofficial Soviet sources reported today.

The U.S. Embassy said no word had been received there on repeated requests for release of the generals, their pilot and an escorting Turkish colonel.

Unofficial Soviet informants, however, said their government could be expected to accept the U.S. explanation that the four officers had crossed the Soviet-Turkish border by mistake.

They said the release probably would come next week after celebration this weekend of the 53rd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, the Soviet national day.

Some indication that the Russians might be ready to act came from Ankara, where the Turkish Foreign Ministry said the Soviet Union had agreed to release the Turkish colonel.

A spokesman said Soviet Ambassador Vassili Grubyakov informed Premier Suleyman Demirel of Moscow's intention to free Col. Cevat Dehli.

The spokesman said he had no information concerning the Americans — Maj. Gen. Edward C.D. Scherrer, head of the American military and mission to Turkey; an assistant, Brig. Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie Jr. and pilot Maj. James Russell.

The four are being held in Leninakan in Soviet Armenia, where their plane landed.

**UAG Presents**  
**A Euchre Tournament**  
**Thursday, Nov. 12, 7:30**  
**Capital Room — 25¢ person**  
**Bring your own partner**  
**or contact Bob Caras**  
**353-7544**

**EXHIBITION AND SALE** **FR**

Bowling Green State University  
Art Building  
Monday, November 9  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CHAGALL,  
BASKIN,  
ROUAULT,  
DAUMIER  
& MANY  
OTHERS

ARRANGED BY  
FERDINAND  
ROTEN GALLERIES  
BALTIMORE, MD.

**ORIGINAL GRAPHICS**  
PURCHASES MAY BE CHARGED

**Hardy thinks I'm a dummy**  
**But I'm going to the**  
**Side Door**  
**this Friday and Saturday**



**The "Side Door" opens again**  
**Hear Solid Folk**  
**David Capus & Dick Brolin**

Nov. 6 & 7 8-11 PM 25¢  
"Side Door" at the side door in the Union

**#9**  
**wants you**

## Interview your interviewer.

Interviewing isn't just a chance to display your talents. It's a chance to get information about employers. Don't waste it. Ask questions. To help you, we've listed some things that could affect how much you enjoy your future job. And finding work you enjoy is what it's all about.

- 1 Do you have a training program? Describe it.
- 2 What specific responsibilities are trainees given?
- 3 What percentage of your management... are products of a training program? come from a specific area or school? hold graduate degrees?
- 4 What percentage of your management openings are filled from within?
- 5 If I join your firm and decide to change fields, can it be done within your firm?
- 6 What's the cost of living and the housing situation where I'd be employed?
- 7 Does your company have any additional benefits such as cost of living adjustments, employee group life and medical insurance, company-paid retirement plan?
- 8 How does your company's size and growth compare with others in your industry?
- 9 What is your company doing in the way of public service?
- 10 How does your employee turnover rate compare with other companies?
- 11 There must be some negative aspects of the job you're offering. What are they?

**INTERVIEW DATE NOVEMBER 9, 1970**

Interviewing the interviewer is an important step in selecting your career. And because we're one of the world's largest insurers, a State Farm interview is a good way to

investigate a number of career fields. Right now we have opportunities in accounting, actuarial science, claims, electronic data processing, investments, law, management

and underwriting. Our recruiter will be on your campus November 9, 1970. Arrange an interview through your Placement Office. Then bring your questions.

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Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.  
11 A.M. till 10:30 P.M.  
Fri. & Sat.



-Bunts 'n' Punts-

# 'Banzai Party' time

By Vin Mannix  
Assistant Sports Editor

When Bowling Green and Ohio University go at it tomorrow in Perry Stadium the circumstances of this game will hold double significance.

First of all, it will mark the last MAC game for several senior Falcons and secondly, it will give the students a chance to top the "Banzai Party" they threw two years ago when OU migrated here.

This is not the season finale since there's the game next Saturday against West Texas, but for guys like Bill Deming, and Tom Merlitti, it'll be a chance to finish their last conference game, ever, in style.

Bill's the left cornerback, where he's been a starter since his sophomore year, and knows Steve Skiver, the OU quarterback personally.

"I went down there a few times my freshman year to see this old I graduated with from high school, and he was Steve's roommate," said Bill. "We went out a few times, and got to be good friends."

If Bill used on the field what he knows about Skiver, that's his secret, but it's a good one because Bill's one up on the OU passer since he helped beat him in Athens last season's 23-16.

It was in that game last year that Skiver got his first starting assignment, because Cleve Bryant had undergone surgery for a knee injury received against Miami.

"He's not the runner Cleve was, but he's just as good a passer," said Bill, comparing Bryant, the wily former OU quarterback, and his successor.

In this same game two years ago, Bowling Green led unbeaten OU 27-14 with four minutes to go. But, lightning struck twice in those wild last four minutes as Bryant took OU in for two touchdowns to bring the house down and break Bowling Green hearts with a 28-27 Bobcat victory.

Bill remembers that game only too well, but he said, "I don't think this one will be that crazy."

Skiver will possibly be operating without his top receiver, Bob Alleu, injured against Western Michigan last week, yet even if Skiver's passing is stopped this will be only half the battle for the Falcon defense.

Bill Gary, a sophomore OU tailback, is that other half but the way he's been running with the ball, he's more like three-fourths or four-fifths of their offense.

"He's carried 199 times, while their next closest back has gotten the ball about 20 times," said Tom Merlitti, a Bowling Green corner linebacker. "He's their bread-and-butter, so they're going to hit us with him first, and then the pass."

Gary has bashed, slashed, and danced for more than 700 yards this season, and aside from his own talent, he's got an offensive line that comes close to the one OU had in their title years, which had three All-MAC'ers, and one All-American.

On defense, the Bobcats aren't that tough, consistently, so the more the rejuvenated Falcon offense has the ball, the better.

"Breaks played a big part in their win over Miami (23-22)," said Bill. "Ordinarily their defense isn't that strong but against Miami they came up with the ball on fumbles and interceptions."

"In other words, if we can do to OU, what OU did to Miami, we've got a good shot at win number three," he added.

That's where the "Banzai Party" comes in.

When it comes to "Falcon fanaticism" at football games several of Bowling Green's home games may come to mind, but no home crowd has ever been wilder than the one at the OU-BG game here two years ago.

I started when a couple of hundred students ran onto the field before kickoff, and formed a path from the Falcon locker room runway, all the way to the Bowling Green bench.

Till the scoreboard clock read 0:00, the "stratosphere" in Perry Stadium was filled with flying toilet paper, thousands of trusted hands pointing goalward when Bowling Green had the ball, and lusty choruses of "GO TO HELL OU, GOT TO HELL!" but they didn't.

The Falcons turned vibrations like that into an exciting win over Marshall last week, so let's give 'em some dynamite to lay on OU tomorrow.



FALCON LINEMEN execute their blocking skills as quarterback Don Plussquellie (10) and tight end Greg Lawrence (88) prepare to make their next move in last weekend's thrilling 26-24 win over Marshall.

## Freshman challenge Broncos

By Scott Scredon  
Sports Writer

After a three week layoff, the Falcon freshman football team (2-0), seeking it's third victory of the season, journeys to Kalamazoo today to face Western Michigan (1-0-1).

The young Broncos, termed "much bigger and stronger than us," by Falcon coach Ron Chismar, have tied Central Michigan 19-19, and edged Toledo 35-29. The Falcons pummeled the Rockets in their last encounter, 69-12.

Western's potent offense is balanced as running back Larry Cates complements the superb passing of quarterback Bill Screws. Cates has rushed for 301 yards in WM's two

games, and has a punt return average of 35.8 yards, including a 94-yard return against Toledo.

Coach Chismar feels his secondary will receive a stern test from Screws, who has hit 14 of 30 passes for 232 yards and three touchdowns.

Bowling Green, indicated

coach Chismar, has no definite game plan, but will probably unleash its armada of running backs on the Western defense. Paul Miles, Bill Centa, Don Dillingham, Phil Polak, Rick Hans and Bill Brewton lead a ground attack that has amassed 739 yards in two contests, which ac-

counts for the fact that quarterbacks Joe Babics and Reid Lampert have thrown the football only 14 times.

BG's offense will start Dave Meezke and Rick Newman at the ends, Tim Quinn and John Yowell at tackles, Bill Losey and Bob Marin at guards and either Dave McMichael or Cliff Kitchen at center. Joe Babics will start at quarterback, Paul Miles at tailback, and Rick Hans at wingback. Fullback chores will be handled by Jamie Henneberry or Phil Ploak.

The defensive squad includes Tom Fisher and Kevin Taylor at ends, Tom Hall and Gary McBride at tackles, and either Bill Centa or Bill Losey at middle guard. The linebacker will be John Villapiano, and at monster back Stan Mortel. The pass defense will start Myron Wilson at one corner, Kenny White or Paul Miles at the other, and Fred Miles at safety.

## TOUCHDOWN

## FAVORITES



By Dennis Leone  
Sports Writer

Ohio (3-4) at BOWLING GREEN (2-4-1)

Northern Illinois (2-5) at TOLEDO (8-0)

Kent State (2-5) at MARSHALL (2-5)

DAYTON (5-2-1) at Miami (5-2)

Western Michigan (5-3) at WEST TEXAS STATE (6-2)

Last week (Fullerton) 4-0, 1,000 percentage

Year to date 12-7, .632 percentage

Maybe it's about time that someone tell all the Falcon football critics to bug off, quit doing coach Nehlen's worrying for him, and let him decide who his starting players will be.

During the past several weeks, far too much personal criticism has been thrown in the direction of coach Nehlen, the Falcon football team on the whole, and in some instances, it has gone as far as to single out individual athletes.

In these last two home games, if some of this disrespect could be turned into enthusiasm and team support, it just may be the stimulus the Falcons need in order to finish this season with an even .500 record.

Tomorrow afternoon, the unpredictable Ohio University Bobcats invade Doyt L. Perry Field in a contest which has to be considered a "must" for the Falcons.

The Bobcats, a 23-16 loser to BG a year ago, will be out to make up for their embarrassing 52-23 loss last week at the hands of Western Michigan, and would like nothing more than to pick up a revenge victory in the process.

With the passing arm of Steve Skiver, the MAC's top passer, and the running ability of Bill Gary, the Bobcats may surprise the Falcons with their ability to put a lot of points on the scoreboard. (Remember, they upset Miami 23-22)

The Falcons, however, have been impressive in their last three outings, and are given the nod by this writer, 27-21. Regardless who coach Nehlen starts at quarterback, BG will still have the multi-talented Bill Pittman to shamble Ohio U.'s weak defensive unit, while the Falcon defensive company of Bob Simmons, Jack McKenzie, and Phil Villapiano should stop the Bobcats' scoring punch.

Where as the BG - Ohio clash is the only conference game on tap, several other MAC teams have important games on the schedule. Now ranked 15th nationally, the MAC champion Toledo Rockets host the Huskies of Northern Illinois. The Huskies are by no means a pushover, but the Rockets will be undoubtedly win their 20th straight with hopes of moving up on the national poll.

Other match-ups will find Kent State at Marshall, Dayton at Miami, and Western Michigan at West Texas State.

The Thundering Herd, with the services of their super sub-quarterback Bob Harris, appears to have the edge over the Kent State Flashes, while the Dayton Flyers, with the nation's leading scorer in Gary Kosing, are picked to pull off the upset-of-the-year over Miami. The Redskins, mentally depressed and discouraged over their one point losses to Ohio U. and Toledo, may become tormented even more after meeting the fired-up Flyers.

One game to keep an eye on will be the Western Michigan - West Texas State contest. The Buffalos from Canyon, Texas have a respectable team this year that boasts a fine 4-2 record. They will pull somewhat of a surprise and easily knock off the Broncos, who will be at an distinctive disadvantage playing so far from home.

The outcome of this game will be of great interest to coach Nehlen and his staff, as the Falcons close out their 1970 campaign next week, here against the Buffaloes.

## Long road trip proves a break for OU players

Maybe the secret for beating Ohio University's football team is predicting certain victory over them Western Michigan coach Bill Doolittle was quoted in "The Post," OU's campus newspaper, as saying, "We're going to win," and they did, easily, 52-23.

Doolittle may have gotten away with it but Falcon coach Don Nehlen expects the Bobcats ( 3-4) to be licking their wounds enough without riling them more. Not only has Bill Hess' club been racking up defeats lately but also hotel bills.

The trip to University Park, Pa. (Penn State) next week will be the fourth straight game on the road for OU and their players must have forgotten what their Friday class schedule is.

It's been one rough road swing with a 29-21 loss to the University of Cincinnati preceding the disaster at Kalamazoo, and looking past BG, Penn State is a nice campus to visit, as long as you're not the "Visitors" on the Nittany Lion scout board.

Meanwhile the Falcons are home for good, but before going 0 for 4 out of town, so they know what's troubling Ohio U. They're winless in away games but defeated (2-0-1) at Perry Field, and intend to stay that way in this unpredictable to-day survey Mid-American Conference season.

Only last week, Ohio was regarded the league's "sleeper" as all the attention was directed to the Miami-Toledo showdown and the possibility of a Redskin upset. Now, the Bobcats have been beaten by the largest score in over 50 years, and slumped below a .500 record.

Still, the Falcons must beware, for an 18 point scoring average must be respected.

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Steve Danforth



Tracy Elliott



Dave Wottle



Sid Sink

## Falcons depend on Wottle

By Dan Casseday  
Sports Writer

Eyeing a second straight MAC cross country championship, Bowling Green's undefeated and highly regarded harriers compete with six other conference squads tomorrow for top honors in what has to be regarded as one, if not the, strongest cross country leagues in the nation.

But the Falcons, ranked as the favorites in the prestigious event, will be without a completely healthy Dave Wottle, and that could spell trouble for BG title hopes.

The team faces improving opposition on a course Sid Sink describes as being one that "almost anything can happen on," and there seems to be a psychological aspect being applied by the runners to the whole outlook of the race, an aspect geared upon the availability of Wottle.

"This is the biggest meet of the season teamwise; it's THE ONE," explained Sink. "The team wants to win bad."

"It would be hard to shake off the feeling that we'd lost our number two man if he doesn't run," he added.

"We need Dave. We're gonna have to run exceptionally well without him," explained Tracy Elliott.

"With him, we should win it. Without him, we just have a good chance," reiterated Craig McDonald.

Wottle, resting all week until a trial run yesterday, wants to help the team as much as he can, knowing their confidence rests in him. His status for the meet rests in the hands of head coach Mel Brodt though, and it is he who will deliver the final word on his availability.

"The x-rays showed nothing of a fracture or anything," asserted Wottle. "I have pain capsules to take down the inflammation. I'm all for running Saturday but it's up to the coach. If it (the injury) is something that will get worse, he won't let me run. If not, I'll be in there."

The situation at Athens tomorrow, therefore, consists of BG competing without their number two man or having him run on a tough course when he's not up to par. The team is realistic about this and aware of the compensations they will have to make.

"Western Michigan is the main threat and Miami is no

slouch because of their grouping. It will have to be more of a concentrated team effort on our part," said Coach Brodt.

"Ohio University's course is not a true test of what a team can do. There are 30 major hills and no flat parts. This is unrealistic. The course is not conducive to runners who have been injured."

A hilly course like OU's is a virtual suicide to runners who are injured. This is why doubts are raised as to whether it would be wise to risk running Wottle. If a last minute decision eliminates Dave from the race, freshman Rich Schnitter will move into Wottle's place. Rich has done a good job in his first year of varsity competition, but he can't be expected to take up the slack.

"It's difficult to replace your second man," admitted Brodt, who quickly and positively added, "but we've got the forces to do it."

A lot of the attention will be centered on Sid Sink, who will be gunning for his third consecutive first place finish in this race. Sid will be more concerned than ever now to take first, and he has to beat off the challenge of four other track and cross country All-Americans, especially the top man for the host school, OU.

"I've got to try to stay with Bob Bertelson (of Ohio) because he'll set the pace," was Sid's strategy. "I've got to be strong enough to keep up the hard pace without losing my composure. If I can stay with him for the first three miles, I can beat him."

Tracy Elliott and Steve Danforth are counted on to finish in the top six. These two surprised everyone last year when they took the tenth and eleventh places in the MAC and enabled Bowling Green to upset Western Michigan 44-45.

"Tracy and I will try to stick together like last year," prophesied Danforth. "We'll have to be in that top six or better."

Bob McOmber and Dave

Olson will probably follow behind Elliott and Danforth in the fourth and fifth spots tomorrow. Olson will be counted on to finish in Bowling Green's top five if Wottle is out. Bob and Dave have two of the toughest jobs in the meet and they're getting psychologically prepared to meet the challenge.

"Western Michigan has vastly improved," stated McOmber. "I can't let Western's top five beat me or we could lose. I'll be looking

for their brown and yellow shirts in the race and try to beat some of those guys."

Everything boils down to this: Wottle is needed for team inspiration but if he can't run the team is determined to compensate.

"It'll be a tight race," Steve Danforth opined.

But tight or a runaway, Bowling Green has the stuff champions are made of and they'll come away the victors in tomorrow's MAC Championships.



Dave Olson



Coach Mel Brodt

## Harriers compete for Mid-American cross country title

By Jim Ferstle  
Sports Writer

"I sometimes get so nervous before the start of a race I say to myself, 'What am I doing here?' But when the race starts I'm all right again and I know what I have to do." — Jim Ryan.

Forty-two athletes know what has to be done tomorrow as they gather at "Cardiac Course" in Athens, Ohio, to do battle for one of the most coveted titles in the country the MAC title.

Favored in the race will be defending champ, Bowling Green, who holds a slight edge over vastly improved Western Michigan. The darkhorse spot belongs to Miami with OU, Kent, and Toledo offering a few outstanding individual performers but no threat for the team title.

The Falcons were a solid choice for the title until Dave Wottle pulled up lame last week. Therein lies their weakness. With a strong top three and an adequate fifth man, the gap left by Wottle must be filled by an inspired performance from Bob McOmber, Dave Olson and Craig MacDonald in order for BG to repeat as champions.

Bronco hopes lie with their second thru fifth men. Leader Gary Harris has been a consistent high finisher all season but his teammates have been erratic.

Western's title hopes depend on the performances of Steve Stinzi and Steve Gorsalitz, who have been brilliant in some meets and horrible in others. If either of these two plus injury-riddled All-American, Jeromee Liebenberg, can sneak in the top ten they could upset the birds and take the MAC trophy back to Kalamazoo.

Miami has the group running talent to be troublesome, but their lack of

top ten potential hurts their chances. Dennis Bayhem is the only Redskin who can hope to crack into the top ten with the rest of the little Indians back in the team.

Ohio U., Kent and Toledo offer individual title contenders Bob Bertelson (OU) and Ed Morris (Kent), along with possible high placers Gil Haviland (OU) and Don Polachek (OU).

Overall the top twenty shapes up as follows: 1. Sink or Bertelson, 3. Harris, 4. Norris, 5. Wottle, 5. Bayhem, 6. Elliott, 7. Danforth, 8-15. Gorsalitz, Haviland, Stinzi, Symington (Mi), Liebenberg, Rief (Mi), Polter (Mi), McOmber, 16-20. Polachek, Bennett (WMU), Olson, MacDonald, Pirtelbaugh (Mi).

With the key area being 8-15 and if the team race is close, 1-2 and 16-20.

Last year the championship was decided by one point; this year it looks just as close with the winner being the team that adapts to the hills best. For tomorrow, "Only the strong survive."

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# Spin worthy

By Bruce Meyer

With the fantastically large amount of record albums that come out every month, a lot of fine albums get passed over by most people. Two albums that have been around for a small while now are included in this category.

The Rod Stewart Album (Mercury SR 61237) and Dave Mason's Alone Together (Blue Thumb BTS 19) are both worthy of attention. Both sets are "solo" offerings by established artists (with a lot of help from many friends—no one ever REALLY puts out a solo album these days).

Both artists have long histories—Stewart was lead singer with the Jeff Beck Group, now doing the honors with the Small Faces (appearing recently at Detroit's Easttown, in addition to recording his own albums the second of which is called Gasoline Alley); Mason was one of the members of Traffic (during which time he wrote "Feelin' Alright", "You Can All Join In", and

many of their better songs).

Both sets have a lot of famous musicians tossing in their licks: Keith Emerson of the Nice, Ron Wood, Martin Quittenton, Mickey Waller helping out Steart; and John Semon, Jim Capaldi, Leon Russel, Delaney & Bonnie Bramlett (with some of their band) helping out Mason.

I got both of these records from three to five months ago, at different times. I picked up Stewart's album, played it a little, and set it down with all the other records gathering dust. I would play it occasionally just to hear what it sounded like. I slowly began to notice what a gifted album it was.

It has a unique, unified rock sound. The band does "Street Fighting Man" in a different way than the Stones do. More laid back, tighter. The Stones perform it militantly, as opposed to Stewart's use of the song as a vehicle for personal reflection. "What can a poor boy do but sing in a rock and roll band?" Ron Wood's bottleneck guitar delivers a gut-bust feeling in this song.

There aren't any songs on the album (either album, for that matter) that I don't like. Each song has a personal tailoring to it. They sound like organic entities, rather than slap-dash "hunks", like most "album-cuts".

Stewart wrote all but three of the songs on his album, the others being "Street Fighting Man," "Handbags and Gladrag" (recently recorded by the Rationals) and "Dirty Old Town" by

Ewan McColl. I personally like those last two songs best of all. The piano part on "Handbags and Gladrag" is priceless.

Speaking of pianos, Leon Russell fills Alone Together with his patented doodlings. Seriously, in "Sad and Deep as You" he lays down a melancholy line which sounds like "Under My Thumb" and is terribly disturbing besides (fitting right in with the song, making it fantastic). The first song on the album is "Only You Know and I Know", which Delaney & Bonnie did on their On Tour record, and which also became a small hit for him this past summer.

Dave Mason plays acoustic guitar on many of the songs because he wrote them using one, and didn't feel like changing the basic structure. He added onto this basic line all the good things a rock song needs like electric guitar, bass, and so on. This technique was also used to advantage on Tommy and Led Zeppelin III.

An added attraction in Alone Together is a fold-out cover a yard high (for all you album art freaks), which you can hang up on the wall. The record itself is made out of multi-colored material resembling slices of a giant marble, or like a bucket of a dozen different colored paints. This is so you can watch something as well as listen to something.

Both sets provide unified pictures of what it is like to feel like a Dave Mason or a Rod Stewart. These are very complete, total concept albums, apparently grown with loving care.

What's black and white, is needed by Number 9, and has seven little red wheels? Art work. (I lied about the little red wheels.)

## NUMBER/9



Photo by Lek Piyorot

## 'Myra Breckinridge'

by Mike Foley

I've been sitting here wondering just how I'm going to go about writing a good review on "Myra Breckinridge" after just about everything that you've heard about it has been negative.

Still, I like "Myra Breckinridge" very much and, in fact, enough to consider it cinema. My feelings for the film are directly related to its director, Michael Sarne, who, in my opinion, has created a masterpiece of farce. A sort of classic bad film.

Hollywood is in serious danger of extinction, a thought that is not a pleasant one to those who have been making money off the film industry for all these years. So there is a need to produce films which will make money.

Hollywood will exploit any subject in its desire to capture an audience. We had "Zabriskie Point", "Getting Straight" and "Strawberry Statement" all of which dealt with the campus trouble and exploited the subject to make money. "Soldier Blue" exploited the plight of the Indians and the list goes on.

Sex is another exploited subject and that's just what Twentieth Century Fox was doing with "Myra Breckinridge". They got a "dirty book". They got a "with it" young director fresh from his first success, a film called "Joanna". They assembled a cast of well known super stars. But what happened next is beautiful.

Michael Sarne wrote a screenplay which included a scene in which Myron Breckinridge ran down Wall Street nude and when he reached the stock exchange, Myra would be waiting there with a cleaver which she uses to castrate him. And after she has done so, jewels come out.

The studio refused to accept the script and brought in a second screenwriter by the name of David Giler, to rewrite the original. Sarne didn't like the new screenplay so when the actors would come on set in the morning prepared to do a certain scene, Sarne would say, "I don't want to shoot that shit," and

rewrite the screenplay on the set and do the scene his way.

"Myra Breckinridge", the film, is the story of a man who dreams that he is a woman. The whole film has a definite dream-like illusion to it and I think that because of this, all the mix-up of the film is justified. We don't dream in a logical, sensible order so the film does not follow a logical, sensible order.

The male half of Breckinridge is played by part-time critic Rex Reed who is either exceptionally poor or totally bored with the film. Raquel Welch, who got the part just after Elizabeth Taylor turned it down, plays the female half of the character and is either a terrible actress or a very good one depending upon how she had in mind to play Myra. It's a campy performance and fits in well with the surrounding film.

There is what amounts to a cameo appearance by Mae West who is totally disquieting. When I saw the film, the audience made remarks when Mae walked on screen. "Here comes the old woman again." Or, "Somebody tell her to sit down somewhere."

When a cowboy takes an interest in her, she asks him how tall he is and his reply is, six foot, seven inches. Mae looks him up and down and coolly replies, "I don't care about the six feet, it's the seven inches I'm interested in."

Are you beginning to see why the film has been reported as being so bad? It is a bad film. That's all that Sarne intended it to be. He wanted to make the worst Hollywood film ever made.

The film, as I mentioned before, is disjointed. It is a series of scenes put together by use of clips from old films. It works really well at times until it becomes apparent that it's what is keeping the film together.

An example of how it works well comes up after a scene in which Raquel Welch performs an act of sodomy on a young man via a dildo. The scene is joined with the following scene by the use of a clip from a Laurel and Hardy film. Hardy is crying. "It hurt me a lot than it

hurt him," and the two embrace.

Hell, this isn't a review. How can you review a film like "Myra Breckinridge"? It's such a big mixed-up joke that talking about it comes out more mix-up and confusing than the film does.

And what can you say for a man who sets out to make a classic bad film and succeeds? I congratulate him, he did a good job.

Go see it for a good joke. Once you're on to the joke, you'll be able to sit back and laugh. Don't worry about whether or not the film is well made or not, just look what Sarne is doing to Hollywood and a few of its most treasured investments.

Notice the overlit sets. Watch the way in which Sarne photographs Raquel

## Look at me -- J. E. B.

A train passes. Over 14,000 people hear the sound as do I. Somewhere a candidate for some office is telling the press how much he plans to respond to the voices of the students. He may even be on a television where he is shown shaking hands of students, maybe even talking to a few about the big abstract war or about well worn ecology issues. Next election we all lose.

The cars make the rhythmic sound of an army on foot. The whistle pierces every corner of the house.

On campus a Yippie claims to be free.

Why then does he have to go to student council? It would be kind of fun to raise the money by collecting all the pop bottles in the street and get the deposit. Then buy some soap and have a car wash. You know—free. But ask those who get the wash to help pay for your party in the Men's Gym.

If times get hard you can always melt down all the plastic in the Union, north and south end. Then sell it back to Union Carbide. What do I care, any faction of the Yippies that has officers in it's ranks can't be that representative of the movement.

Some cars have cattle, some have sheep. Some are just empty and take up space. The whistle gets more distant.

Greeks arise. Someone tore down your beautiful sign. Even worse, the culprit might not have been a fellow greek. Beware of the outsider. Word of warning—shit on others as you would have them shit on you. It could have been worse, brothers. Someone could have greased The Rock so that you couldn't paint on it. Cry, fellow greeks, it hurts to live real.

Homecoming mums sales down 12.5 per cent over '69. Nixon gets a standing ovation at Fort Wayne. Three Dog Night

get a standing ovation at Bowling Green. Blacks and whites won't relate. The Rathskellar is the "killing ground." There are many ways to spend less than \$5 on a date. Hey littles, get high for nooky night—your bigs.

Number 9 wants you, if you make the grade. Kunstler speaks and afterwards people ask for his autograph. Freddy Falcon wows them at the big game. Everyone smiles for their homecoming pictures. The BG News now comes out on Monday too. Twenty-four serve as a target for the Grand Jury. U.N.—twenty-five years.

A 12" pizza costs more than it did last year. Little Pleasures has the new stock of peace cigarette lighters. Moore wears his spirit coat on Tuesday and Thursday. Bugler tobacco is now \$1.05. And all John ever wanted from life was a little kissy-face and a lot of understanding.

The train goes on. All the cars follow in line. The train is neither black nor white, neither straight nor free. It just travels on the same steadfast track and says, "Toot, toot, look at me. I'm free, can't you see. Can't you see that I'm free. Look at me."

## Music musings

By Mark Levine  
R. Serge Densoff

The liner notes to THE BYRDS (Columbia G30127) begin by informing the reader that this is yet another album in the tradition with "here we go again."

The painful fact is that this album is far removed from the higher points of the Byrds recording history. Perhaps, the defections of the Crosbys, Hillmans, Clarks, and Parsons partially account for this transition.

Whatever the cause, this LP is misnamed since the quartet on this two record set is a poor imitation despite the inclusion of a number of previous hits such as "Tambourine Man," "Mr. Spaceman," "Rock and Roll Star," and "Eight Miles High."

On the latter piece, the Byrds sound far like Led Zeppelin or some othersub-Mc-Town group rather than the unit that popularized folk-rock or produced SWEETHEART OF THE RODEO. The super ego of Roger McGuinn recently exhibited in "Rolling Stone" no doubt keeps the group going and moving it in directions it wisely once avoided. Tis a shame, since this is the first really poor album the Byrds have made. Creedence Clearwater Revival may be quite correct in insisting that one "should do what you know best."

This record is available at the University bookstore.

ED EVANKO (DL75238) is a middle media singer, from Canada. He sounds like a quasi Ed Ames with a trace of

Andy Williams thrown in. Our consulting authority on this type of music informs us that Mr. Evanko is not bad—if one appreciates this kind of thing.

Some of the songs included on this LP are "Honey Come Back," "Windmills of Your Mind," and the Neil Diamond hit "Sweet Caroline." A rather unimpressive work unless one is in the crooner genre.

KILN HOUSE (Reprise RS 6408) is Fleetwood Mac's first album since the departure of Peter Green, on religious grounds. It is also their first since THEN PLAY ON, one of the most impressive albums of the past few years.

KILN HOUSE, too, has many glimpses of brilliance. A good deal of this is the same type of performance as is heard on their last album. This is perhaps the weakest factor in this otherwise outstanding album.

With the "Mission Bell" and other early rock 'n' roll style peices, such as "Buddy's Song" Fleetwood Mac has undergone another metamorphosis in musical genres. Their first two LP's and two recorded with bluesman Eddie Boyd merely carried on the tradition of John Mayall's Bluesbreakers in which Fleetwood Mac was born. But just as Mayall's music has changed, so has that of Fleetwood Mac.

And now we have KILN HOUSE, with which Mick Fleetwood, John McVie, Jeremy Spencer and Danny Dirwain show us that they will not be satisfied in giving us album after album of the same old material.



Photo by Rock Southward